the Heathen-Hymn for the Chinese. The Rev. A. B. Simpson and his coworkers in the Christian and Missionary Alliance in Eighth avenue put in a full day yesterday pleading the cause of the heathen and taking up collections to pay missionaries to convert him. The Rev. Mr. Simpson holds the title of champion mission collector of the world. He has defended the title for many years against all comers, both in New York and at Old Orchard, Me., where he does his collecting in summer.

The fact that the railroads hereabouts have been put out of business by stress of water didn't prevent his auditorium from being crowded to the doors yesterday morning. It seems to be evident that none of the Simpson followers live a great distance in Jersey. Standing room was at a premium. Some, who could find neither sitting nor standing room, hung around the Eighth avenue entrance, in the hope that they might be able to get in when somebody got tired and came out.

The day's services began at 9 o'clock in the morning and ended shortly before 11 o'clock last night. It came pretty nearly being a continuous performance, since only about half an hour was allowed for lunch and dinner. The principal service began at 10 A. M. Mr. Simpson then preached a real, old fashioned, red hot missionary sermon. The Simpson specialty is foreign missions, and the preacher dwelt, with all the peculiar power he possesses, on the crying need for converting to Christianity the millions in Asia, Africa, South America and the isles of the sea.

Af er the sermon the call for money was made. Then the ushers passed subscription cards through the audience On each was printed a blank pledge to subscribe a blank number of dollars "for the work of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in promoting the evangelization of the world."

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On the back of the card it was stated that to export and maintain missionaries (supposedly for one year) in South America and Japan, it costs, on the Simpson plan, \$400. The work can be done in Africa, China and India for \$300, while if the job is turned over to adult natives of those countries, it can be done in a fairly satisfactory way for \$50. According to the card, native African boys can be obtained for missionary work at \$50 and the native children of India for \$25.

After the cards had been distributed and a reasonable time had been allowed for the blanks to be filled out, Mr. Simpson's assistant directed that they be passed up to the platform. An old lady and a

up to the platform. An old lady and a young man sorted them as they were passed up and handed them over to Mr. Simpson. The assistant read the amounts subscribed. The first subscription announced was

for \$1,100.
"Praise the Lord!" shouted a venerable

"Praise the Lord!" should a venerable brother in the west gallery.

There was a difference of just \$1,095 between the first announcement and the second, which was for \$5. The subscription on the next card, however, was for \$5,000, and the hallelujahs that ascended made the rafters rattle. Two ten-dollar cards and a five dollar one next turned up, followed by one for \$3,000.

Fat subscriptions coming along pretty

Fat subscriptions coming along pretty fast, considering the prevailing low pressure areas in Wall Street, the congregation warmed up amazingly. The organist, the pianist and the 'cellist burst into harmony and the choir and congregation sang the

and the choir and congregation sang the airs that were played.

After a \$2,400 subscription had been read there was a full in the enthusiasm while a great number of two-figure promises were announced. Finally this announcement was made:
"Upon this card, in place of money, th

subscriber has written the single word 'Myself.' More than this no one could

sang the congregation. Again, when the reader announced in a loud voice, "Six thousand five hundred dollars!" the largest subscription of the morning, the congregation went into an ecstasy of rapture den and women rocked back and forth in the seats, singing the old Salvation Army hvmn:

Halleluiah, hallelujahi I am glad to tell. Halleluiah, hallelujahi with my soul 'tis "Two thousand dollars!" called out the reader, and the choir leader struck up the well known hymn, "Bringing in the

"Sing for the heathen!" shouted the man who was reading the cards. "Bring in the Chinese Whereupon the air was amended as fol-

Bringing in Chinese, bringing in Chinese. We shall come rejoicing, bringing in Chinese. After that other nations were included

till, before any more cards were read, the globe had been circled in song. There were two other subscriptions for \$5,000 aplece, one for \$3,250, several for \$2,000 and any quantity for from \$500 to \$1. One person gave himself, another his son and still another himself and five brothers. No announcement of the total amounts subscribed was made, because there was no time to add them up. Mr. Simpson said the total amount received at all the meetings would be announced later. An un-official footing, made from the amounts taken down as they were read, showed a total of \$63,539.50 for the morning offering. It was said that the subscription, whatever he official figures might show, was one of he largest ever taken at any one of the Simpson meetings, and it was hoped to get a grand total of \$100,000 from all the

#### TALEOF A SAVAGE WHO ST RIPPED The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst Telis It to Show

the Thinness of Social Veneer. Dr. Parkhurst delivered himself of a

story in the course of his sermon in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. This is the story

An African chief became converted and

moved to London, where he wore fashionable clothes and behaved in every way as an irreproachable gentleman. One day he was giving a lecture in a church on the adwas giving a lecture in a church on the advantages of a peaceful, civilized life. His cellar didn't fit very well and in attempting to adjust it he tore open the buttonhole. The ripping shirtband brought back all his old savagery and he shouted out that civilization was all a sham and he wished he was back in his old life. Whereupon he pulled off his collar his cost and trousers. pulled off his collar, his cost and trousers and finally stood in the garb of the un-adorned savage. Then he set fire to the adorned savage. Then he se

"If his buttonhole had been a little stronger," added Dr. Parkhurst, "he would probably have remained an irreproachable gentleman the rest of his life. That's the A very small thing will reveal the real conditions."

#### STOP ATTACKS ON CATHOLICS Schator Dolliver Brings Northwest Metho-

dist Conference to His View. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 11 .- As a lay dele gate to the Northwest District Methodist Conference at Sioux City Senator J. P. Dolliver has won a decided victory by opposing in a vigorous speech an attack made by the ministers upon Catholicism. He deciated that the Church had no time to oppose other religious creeds and should

devote its attention to battling with pagan ism and attention to battling with pagan-ism and attension.

The ministers insigned that the Catholic Church was had, while the lay delegates upheld the view of Senanor Dolliver. After a hard fight resolutions were passed by the conference as a whole denouncing the at-tack by the ministers on Catholicism. The breach between the laymen and ministers has, however, been hopelessly widened.

SYRACUSE M. E. CHURCH REVOLT.

Pastor Galligher Takes His Place in the Pulpit, Although Told Not to Come. SYRACUSE, Oct. 11.-In spite of the telegram which the Rev. Guy B. Galligher received from the board of trustees of the Furman Street Methodist Episcopal Church, telling him that his services were not wanted and that he need not come here, he took his place int he pulpit this morning. Mr.Galligher said that he had not moved from Ithaca yet, and was waiting to hear from Bishop Goodsell as to his future action. The members of the church are determined to retained the Rev. Wallace E. Brown as pastor in spite of the appointment made by the Bishop. Mr. Galligher said in his

sermon:

I am in a very embarrassing position, but I am wiry and can stand a great deal of pounding. A good deal of this trouble is due to the omnipresent reporters, who have misrepresented the true situation. I desired to leave ithaca because the first year I was there they had a destructive flood. The second year a good many of my parishioners were afflicted with the typhoid epidemic and I was afraid the town might burn down if I remained another year. I am here because I was appointed by the Bishop and it is my duty to obey his mandates.

Under the three-year time limit for clergymen, there was rarely any such trouble as this, but of late in the Methodist Church there has grown up a disposition on the part of certain laymen to control the appointments, taking them out of the hands of the Bishop. The removal of the time limit was a bad thing and out of it has grown this tendency of a church to group itself around one man who is popular and want to retain him as pastor, no matter what is the judgment of the powers that be. I say that if the laymen of the churches are to have the say as to the appointments, the sooner we return to Congregationalism the better.

The Ithaca church wanted to secure Mr. Brown because it was thought that he was the man to work among the Methodist students of Cornell University. The appointments are made by wise and sagacious men, and it will be better for the church to accept their conclusions. I have had this sort of thing to contend with before, but took the pastorate and had great success.

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Mr. Brown to-day preached in the Ithaca church. Mr. Galligher has held a pastorate in this city before at the West Genesee Street Methodist Episcopal Church, and made himself known by his connection with the anti-saleon league and the antiwith the anti-saloon league and the antivice crusade.

#### METHODISTS DESIRE CHANGE. Protests Against Continuing Pastorates Likely-Pastors Who Will Move.

Methodists are not satisfied with conditions under the no-time limit of pastorates, and their new general conference will receive petitions for the restoration of that limit. The charge is made that pastors, secure in their places, are enjoying them, and that congregations, unable to look forward to relief and change at the end of the year, become restive and rebellious

In this city the Rev. Dr. C. W. Millard, Presiding Elder of the New York district, is ill, and the Rev. Dr. E. S. Tipple is mentioned for his place. He was formerly pastor of Grace and St. James's churches, and for two years has been raising a \$1,000,000 fund to pay debts on Manhattan and Bronx Methodist churches.
It is also rumored that the Rev. Dr. L. A

Banks will retire from Grace Church pastorate. He came here from Cleveland and has incurred criticism by advertising, not Grace Church, but Banks. He attracted one class, but offended another, and it is

one class, but onended another, and it is said will not be asked to return.

The Rev. Dr. John J. Reed of the Washington Square Church finds other difficulties. His church is peculiar in New York Methodism in that it has a large endowment fund. Not enough is being a complished with the money to suit some pecule.

#### CALLS DOWIE A PLUNDERER. The Rev. Cortland Myers Tells How Elijah II. Got a Dining Table.

The Rev Cortland Myers, paster of the Baptist Temple in Brooklyn, in an interview on the coming of Dowie, "the second Elijah," said yesterday:

the First as the devil does from an archangel. The one Elijah lived in simplicity, poverty and in purity, the other lives in luxury, and is rolling in stolen wealth, wrenched from the hands of poor and struggling humanity. Could there be conceived greater hypocrisy and species of the tragic death of Miss Davis and appear at her home, but he failed to present himself.

Mrs. Stebbins, a sister of Miss Davis, a sixter of Miss Davis, a sixter of Miss Davis, a sixter of Miss Davis, and species of the tragic death of Miss Davis, and species o "Dowie lives as far away from Elijah greater hypocrisy and species of

While he is in New York city the Tammany wigwam ought to secure him for its eader, for he is the typical representative of those pledged to the milking stool. He is after his own pocket at all times.

"I know families which he has wrecked.

I also know a Baptist minister's family out of whose home he took the dining room table in payment for the cure of a sick child—and the child was not cured.

"Then, going to a furniture store, Dowle bought a dining room table for himself, the price of which was \$500, giving as part payment the old table. I know the man in Chicago who sold him the table.

"He is the very essence of selfishness and self-conceit. He is making one of the basest misrepresentations that has ever been made of Christianity."

## BIG CITIES GOOD TO FAKIRS.

Remarks by the Rev. Dr. Lorimer Supposed to Be Aimed at Dowle.

In the Madison Avenue Baptist Church resterday morning, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer, was understood to refer to the Dowie movement upon New York this week, when he said:

Country people as a whole have always been more closely wedded to their sacred beliefs and customs and have more stubbornly resisted the innovations and iconclasms of reformers than the inhabitants of metropolitan centres. Paris, London, Boston, New York, Chicago, seem ever ready to be duped by charlatans and fanatics. More difficult by far is it for those deceivers to gather followers in the woods of Maine, the mountains of Switzerland and the forests of Germany than in the crowded capitals of the old and new worlds.

#### LONG RIDE OFF THE TRACK. Trolley Car Jumps the Rail and Gives

Passengers a Rough Five Minutes.

A Graham avenue trolley car jumped the switch while swinging out from the Manhattan terminal of the Bridge last night. Motorman Thomas More either thought his car would jounce back, or he was too sleepy to notice anything wrong and the car trundled ahead three-quarters of the way to the New York tower with the passengers shaking about inside.

Then where the cobbles of the roadway give place to wood, the rear truck shied suddenly out within three feet of the

shied suddenly out within three feet of the outer wall and stopped. It took half an hour to jack, pry and slide it back again. Meantime, although word of the block had been passed, starters continued to let other cars leave the terminal and conetors continued to collect nickels. hundred persons got a quarter of the way to Brooklyn and then walked back and took the elevated trains.

#### ARCHBISHOP KAIN STILL ALIVE. He Had a Severe Chill Yesterday-Cardinal Gibbons Visits Him.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 11.-Archbishor Kain of St. Louis, who has been ill at St. Agnes Sanitarium since May, is slowly sinking, and his death, in the opinion of his physicians, will occur within twentyfour hours. To-day, shortly before noon, he suffered a severe chill, which continued until 1:30 o'clock. Cardinal Gibbons spent nearly two hours

at the bedside of the dying prelate this Archbishop Kain is suffering from

complication of diseases. He came to Baltimore to be treated for heart trouble but later his physicians announced that symptoms of appendicitis had developed. Since then there have been evidences of other maladies.

## WON'T STOP TROLLEY TUNNEL

THE BREAK FLOODED ONLY 150 FEET OF IT.

About 700 Feet of It Has Been Built-The Water and Silt That Flowed In Is Held Back by a Stout Air Lock-Suspicion That a Door Was Carelessly Left Open

The break which occurred on Friday night in the bore of the southern of the win tunnels which the New York and Jersey Railroad Company is building under the North River, in which one man was buried under tons of mud carried in from the flooded river bed above, has filled up the air chambers at the head of the bore. This section, 150 feet long, will have to be cleared before the work can be continued, but the tunnel people say the break is not serious. About seven hundred feet of the tunnel has been built so far. From the five hundred or more feet behind, the flood at the head of the bore is held back by a stout air lock.

It was hardly a cave-in of the roof, but a leak between the steel plated roof and the tail of the cutting shield which brought on the disaster. There is some suspicion that this may have been increased by leaving open one of the shield doors.

The shield is a circular steel construction very much like the cap of a bottle, with the sides or tail extending inward toward the tunnel. In the front are steel doors, and beyond these sharp cutting edges pressed against the silt in the tunnel's path. Back of the shield is the air chamber, the pressure in which neutralizes the pressure upon the bore from without. When an advance is to be made the doors of the shield are opened and the shield is forced forward by powerful jacks, the displaced silt falling through the open doors into trucks below. When a foot or so progress has been made the shield is stopped, the doors are closed and the plates, which have been slipped into place around the rim as the shield moves forward, are riveted. Then the whole process is repeated. the sides or tail extending inward toward

riveted. Then the whole process is repeated.

Necessarily the shield is of slightly larger diameter than the completed tunnel, and therefore there is always danger of a "blow out" of the air between shield and plating. Either this or an escape of the air through leaving open the shield doors in this case brought in the mud and a mass of silt upon one of the platers. The other eight had a run for it to the air lock, but escaped.

William G. McAdoo, president of the New York and Jersey Railroad Company, said yesterday that the accident will not seriously interfere with the progress of the tunnel. He had not received a full report on it from Chief Engineer Jacobs, Mr. McAdoo said, but had heard indirectly from him that only the air chamber at the head of the bore was flooded and that the damage would be repaired in a day or two.

"I am sorry about this," said Mr. McAdoo, "because it is the first life we have lost since we took hold of the tunnel building. I can't understand how the accident happened unless there was carelessness in leaving over the dearn of the shield.

on tunderstand now the accident happened unless there was carelessness in leaving open the doors of the shield.

"We had made good progress in this new tunnel, and the old one, in which the other companies had such bad luck, is approaching completion."

#### WHERE'S SUSIE DAVIS'S FIANCE? Her Funeral Postponed Hecause William Brown Didn't Appear.

was a postponement yesterday of the funeral of Susie Davis, the young woman who was found mortally injured on Thursday morning on the sidewalk in front of Lubbin's livery stable at 552 Van Buren street, Brooklyn, and who died later in the Bushwick Central Hospital. The funeral had been arranged to take

at 1549 Broadway, but because of the failure of her fiance, William Brown, to appear it was deterred for twenty-four hours. Although Brown had courted Miss Davis

place from the home of Miss Davis's brother

for eight years, the family were never told what his business was, nor where he lived. She herself was never communicative

said last evening that the family were co said last evening that the latting were co-operating with the police. The latter, since the arrest of Percy Jones, a driver for Lubbin, and James Richardson, the colored night watchman, have made no

headway in the case.

Brown was in the habit of calling on Miss Davis on Wednesday and Sunday nights. He last saw her a week ago last night.

## COOL TO CUBAN \$35,000,000 LOAN.

Pledge of Customs Surplus.

New York Bankers Want Unconditional

Although the Cuban commission which came to this city about a month ago to negotiate a loan of \$35,000,000 for the Government of Cuba has not yet lost hope, it has received little encouragement from bankershere. Dr. Domingo Mendez Capoté, President of the Cuban Senate, and Gen. Mario Menocal constitute this commission and Minister Gonzalo de Quesada is an ex-officio member. More than a hundred propositions have been received at the Fifth Avenue Hotel by the commission, but these were in nearly every instance from persons who were anxious to figure in the deal as broker.

The unsatisfactory and uncertain con-

dition of the money market has been ad-vanced as a reason why \$35,000,000 could not be spared at this time from the country. The negotiations have not even reached the point of looking about for underwriters. Bankers, it is said, have plainly informed the loan commission that the special in ternal revenue law which is to raise a sink ing fund to pay off the loan is inadequate as a guarantee. This law was to have become effective on Oct. 1. The surplus from the customs revenues is offered as a subsidiary guarantee should the internal revenue fall short. The bankers, it is said, want to have the surplus customs revenues pledged unconditionally before they will look at the loan. The object of the loan is to pay the veteran soldiers of the last

#### THEIR POPPERS GOT LOCKED UP. And My, How Winfred and Dorothy Did Wall Until Their Mommers Came!

Two men who said they were masons and who further described themselves as Frederick Tobey of 915 Brook avenue and William Griffith of 759 East 156th street, got on a northbound Third avenue trolley car at 129th street last evening. Tobey had his four-year-old son Winfred in tow and Griffith his three-year-old daughter

As the car sped up into The Bronx the As the car sped up into the broken two masons lurched heavily. With each sudden application or freeing of the brakes they toppled sideways in their seats until Dorothy and Winfred got squeezed hard Dorothy and Winfred got squeezed hard and often. The youngsters at last found the parental pressure too great and began to yell. The passengers said it was a shame, and, when the car reached the Morrisania police station, Conductor Charles Conway went in and told Sergt. Colby about it.

The sergeant summoned Policeman Grady who took Tobey, Griffith, Dorothy and Winfred from the car to the police station, where

red from the car to the police station, where the two papas were held for intoxication. Dorothy and Winfred bawled when their athers were taken down to the cells burry call was sent for Mrs. Griffith and The mothers stopped the weeping. The sergeant said Tobey and Griffith would have to stay a while before he'd allow bail to be

given for them. Ballantine Arrested at Shanghal.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, Oct. 12 .- Ballantine, the eximmigration inspector, who is accused mplicity in the issuing of false Chinese

certificates, has been arrested at Shanghai.

ACTRESS'S SONG STOPPED. Mary Marble Had to Put on Street Clothes

Before She Could Finish It. A benefit entertainment was given at the Columbia Theatre, Brooklyn, last night for J. Sherrie Matthews, a well known comedian, who is ill from consumption.

Among the performers were Andrew Mack, the Four Cohans, Marie Dressler, Otis Harlan, Little Chip and Mary Marble. The management failed to get a permit to allow the performers to appear in costume. Capt. Bedell of the Adams street station arrived just as Mary Marble was

in the middle of a song. She was in black face and costume. Word was sent to her and she withdrew from the stage and, after washing the black paint from her face and attiring herself

in street costume, reappeared and finished the song. Many of the people in the audience applauded what they at first thought was a novel quick change. The other performers put on street attire and the entertainment continued.

COCKRAN DENOUNCES DIVORCE.

Prefers Polygamy if We Must Choose, He Says-Speech to Catholics. Discovery Day was celebrated last night in Carnegie Hall by the Knights of Columbus, whose patron the discoverer is. Two thousand people filled the hall, which was aflutter with American and Papal colors,

interspread with the standard of the Knights of Columbus. W. Bourke Cockran was the speaker of

the evening. After reviewing the great strides made in civilization here and asserting that the United States leads the world in commerce, in the desire for learning, in morals and in integrity, Mr. Cockran declared that one powerful and relentless enemy threatens the State. Said he:

powerful and relentless enemy threatens the State. Said he:

There is a serious question which we are facing. It is not the labor question which is glowing more intense and bitter every day. That is in process of settlement. Every fight, every quarrel, every falling out between labor and capital means a coming nearer to the final understanding.

They must get their bread from the same source and they must come together in the end. That is not far away.

The question I refer to is a clear, a growing fear put in me by the ever growing impatience of the very rich against the restraint of the marriage tle. A Christian state rests upon the family—the sanctity of the marriage relation. Destroy the family and the State must crumble.

If a man can have two wives there is no reason why he shouldn't have twenty. If the woman can have twenty husbands the family can't be kept together.

It was only a short time ago that a man who was sent from a State in this Union to the national Congress was ejected as a poylgamist. Why should any man, who believes in and practices divorce, protest against polygamy? I protest that polygamy is fairer and juster than divorce. If we are to choose between them give me polygamy is fairer and juster than divorce. If we are to choose between them give me polygamy is fairer and juster than divorce. It is shown in the attitude of the State that it doesn't believe in its own logic. Its laws say that in order to get a divorce one must commit an offence against the laws.

Friends, let us go back and recognize the Catholic law. A man cannot contract himself into servitude and neither should he be permitted to contract himself out of marriage. Men create states of valor, but it is the virtue of women which preserves them.

Dr. T. J. Walsh and ex-Senator T. C. Sullivan also spoke. Archbishop Harty of Dr. T. J. Walsh and ex-Senator T. C. Sullivan also spoke. Archbishop Harty of Manila was represented by his secretary, Father John T. Touey.

### RUNAWAYS GOT HOMESICK.

Clifford and Malcolm Bissell, Who Tried to Be Self-Supporting, Are Glad to Go Home Clifford Bissell, 14 years old, and Malcolm Bissell, 16 years old, of 327 West Eightypinth street, were arraigned in the Yorkville police court yesterday as runaways. Policeman Fitcher arrested the boys on Saturday afternoon in the Grand Central Station. They were dressed in neat bicycle suits and attracted the attention of the policeman by hanging around the station.

The boys told him they had run away from home. They said they got tired of being supported and decided to shift for hemselves, so, on Sept. 26, they came t New York on their bicycles from their step-father's summer home in Norwalk, Conn. When they reached town they sold their bicycles for \$2 apiece and, after getting a good square meal, decided to spend their first night in Central Park.

"We had been in the Park so many times we knew every nook and corner," said Clifford, "but we did not sleep much that night, because of a big fire up on the West Side. The noise of the engines kept us awake."

The next morning the boys rented a furnished room at 145 West Twentieth street and started out to seek work. Malcolm got a job with Halligan & Sons, stevedores, at 549 West Fourteenth street, at \$4 a week, and Clifford went to work in a laundry at 202 West Thirty-fourth street for the same pay. The boys supported themselves in this manner until last Friday, when they stopped work and began to think of going home.

They took the whole proceeding as a big

joke when arraigned yesterday, but admitted that they got homesick.

"Are you ready to return to your domestic fireside?" Magistrate Breen asked them. "We are, your Honor," they replied in chorus. "Go home with your mother, then, and

be good boys in the future," said Magistrate The boys' stepfather is William A. Vogel,

#### JUMPED THROUGH A WINDOW Syrian Carries Sash With Him to Escape a Man With a Knife.

A man crashed backward through the second floor window of 15 Washington street last night, carrying the sash with him. As he fell, another man with a carving knife in his hand, peered through the aperture and then disappeared. The crowd in front of the Second precinct stables, opposite, saw the falling man twist in the air and he landed in the gutter on his head.

In the group at the stables was Police man Jack Keenan. He stopped just long enough to telephone to the Hudson street hospital for an ambulance and then started through the tenement to find the man with the knife. In the room from which the man fell was a woman with a baby in her arms She said the two men had burst in her room after fighting all the way down from the floor above. She finally identified Paul Milock, who lives on the floor above, as

the man who did the chasing.

Tenants say that the Milocks had been drinking most of the afternoon with the injured man and that the husband, leaving place, had come back to find the door locked. He forced it in, caught up a carving knife and started a running fight with his guest. At the hospital the latter, who have the name of Andreas Podopreski, was found to have concussion of the brain. When Keenan brought Milock in front of the injured man for identification, the

of the injured man for identification, the latter shock his head.

"I just jumped out," he said.

Sergt. Daly held Milock as a suspicious person and Podopreski on suspicion of

#### COMPLAIN OF COMMONS BOARD Vale Students to Hold a Mass Meeting to Protest Against Food.

meeting of the Yale boarders at the university dining hall has been called for tomorrow night to enter a protest against the food served at the commons. The men say that if they want any varia-tion in their meals they have to shun the regular menu and pay for extras. It is also said that the milk has been had of late and that twenty-five men are sick new from using it. Some of the disgruntled ones went to President Hadley.

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ROCKEFELLER ON CHURCH WORK

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He Postpones Trip to New York to Talk to Cleveland Sunday School. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 11 .- John D. Rockefeller delivered to-day his farewell address to the Baptist Sunday school, of which he has been superintendent for a

number of years. This was rally day at the school, and Mr. Rockefeller postponed

his trip to New York so that he would not miss the exercises. He spoke to the Sunday school to-day

with great feeling, saying: "I want to thank you all for what you have been to me this summer and to Mrs. Rockefeller. I want to thank you for keeping me in your school all these years. I hear some say that the Sunday school is going out of date, but I don't think that this assembly to-day looks like it, do you? The Sunday school is necessary

it we draw those who afterward will con-tinue the good work in the church and grow up to be Christian men and women. giad that my work has been in the Sunday senool and the church. "In a church like this people are always coming in from all classes of society and all associations in life. I have been observing

these classes in our church this summer with interest. We have them from the saloons, men who have been accustomed to spending all their time in those dens, and we see what God's drinks are doing toward transforming these men. "I remember particularly one or two mer who came in the last year from the saloons

You do not know with what kindness and heartiness they were received. If I were an ungodly man and should come in this church and see how they are treated it seems that an exhibition of this sort would make in infidel turn Christian. "I am just going to say farewell. But may I say one word further. Many have been coming to us without the training of the schools or of Christian homes. Come into the church with the idea of bringing some-

thing in. When business men organize company for manufacturing, each con-tributes some money to help in the work, Now we may not all be able to put in mone but it seems to me that each should bring something into the school, old, young, rich and poor alike, all should make their tributions of some sort. "A business man does not expect divi dends if he does not put something into his business, and we cannot expect great work

as our dividend if we do not put something in. God help us to put something in." \$100,000 Needed to Mend Brooklyn Parks. Park Commissioner Young of Brooklyn has sent a communication to the Board of Estimate asking for the appropriation of \$100,000 to make repairs of damages caused by the storm of Friday and Saturday.

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